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Policemen heard water running late last night in one of the buildings near the corner of Mil land Howard sts., as is caused by the bursting of a water pipe. It was thought to be in replansky's furnishing store. An attempt was immediately made to find Teplansky, but no one seemed to know just where he lived. As a last resort Herman Ferbstein's residence was called by telephone. This was after midnight. The inmates were aroused and inquiries made for Teplansky, Having located his residence a policeman went to the place, aroused him and told him a water said Teplansky as he dressed. Accom- street. panied by the policemen he hurrled down town, quickly opened up and found that the mysterious sound of running water came from next door. where investigation developed that a Mr. Teplansky then returned home on business. resumed his broken rest, while the work of awakening was done all over again by the police.

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Messrs. J. A. Arbogast and Hugo Schumacher, went to Chicago, Fri-

H. D. Filby of Shreve, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. G. Wise, 1122 Nebras-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoynes of Clevepipe had burst in the store, flooding land, will spend Sunday with Mr. and the place. "It's all off with the store." Mrs. O. G. Brownell, 105 Benjamin

> to his home for a week with an at- in marked contrast with the price ack of grip. He is again able to be

F. A. Seiberling, J. W. Kelly, H. C. Corson and Harry Miller are Akpipe had burst in the cellar. Irate ron rubber manufacturers in New York

heartily singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," were dismissed with a brief prayer by the pastor.

Misses Hazel and Helen Steiner, have returned to college in Cincinnati. They are students at Mt. Notre Dame Seminary, where Miss Hazel graduates

Two most excellent papers were thus read, one by Mrs. M. A. Harris, on "The Home and the Church," and the other by Mrs. D. A. James, on "The Church and City Missions."

Charles Baird, George R. Hill, E. F. Buel and Harry Thompson were in Pittsburg, Friday, attending a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Clay Manufacturing com-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noble entertained the Ten O'clock Euchre club at their home, bot E. Market st., Fricouples present and progressive euchre was played. A splendid luncheon was

The dance given by the Nonparell soening was attended by 75 couples. Prize for the toe waltz were awarded to Mr. John sherbaugh and Miss Anna Prof. Morey's orchestra supplied music last evening.

DANCING AT MILITANT. The Planet athletic club has discon tinued the series of dances which were being given at Tip Top hall, and have made arrangements to finish the season's dances at Militant. The first dance of the remaining series will be held at Militant Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 17. Barron's orchestra will furnish the music and an enjoyable evening is promised.

MILITARY BALL.

A very pretty and successful dancing party was given last night by Co. F. Eighth Regiment at Twentieth Century hall. About 100 couples attended, those from the military companies in full dress uniforms. These, with several K. of P.'s in full uniform and some attractive costumes among the ladies, made the affair an especially pretty one. Good music was furnished by Stickle's orchestra. Dancing continued until midnight.

. CHURCH SOCIAL.

The members and friends or the First Baptist church enjoyed a pleasant social time last night. The social The Rieses Ecli's Capilla Renova is a preparation for naturally restoring gray looks to the electric color. Capilla Renova is remine a large electric color. Capilla Renova is remine a large electric capilla restoration in the entertainment. An hour was price \$1.50 per hortic.

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Socialistic Address. John Kircher, of Cleveland, will speak at room 1 Kelly block, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He is a well known Socialist.

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# Mr. Seward Believes In Helping L brary.

Board of Control Held Short Session Fr day.

The Akron Library has a friend in Mr. G. D. Seward, one of the recently Seward is a woodturper by occupation She says: and during his short term of service upon the Board of Control, he has made a number of useful articles for

time and skill and charges only for the cost of the material. The latest addition to the library is a bulletin board, the handlwork of Mr. Seward. be tipped to any angle as it hangs upon a pivot. The board was made at the Doan's Kinney Pilis. suggestion of the librarian, Miss M. Pauline Edgerton. It cost the tax- Y, sole agents for the U. S. Mr. O. C. Barber has been confined payers \$2.10. This modest amount is paid for an umbrella stand which was one of the much debated propositions at the time the furniture was purchased of a Chicago firm.

The Library Board held its regular The company then arose and after meeting Friday night. The librarian reported that \$20.97 had been collected during December for fines. Her expenses for miner matters amounted to a crowd to supper, how funny Cha-

Treasurer Vaughau reported cash on hand to the amount of \$2,742. Bills The Board ordered the purchase of a set of the National Encyclopedia of confident now I've got you tone, said: Blography. The price is \$21.50.

### If Banner Salve

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# DISCUSSED

## day evening. There were a dozen Removal of Recruiting Station to Akron.

cial club in Schumscher's hall last ev- Twenty Recruits a Month Enlisted at Canton.

A report is in circulation that the Lang. Another dance will be given government-recruiting station located a week from next Friday night. A in Canton is to be moved to Akron, It was extremely desirable to bring to prize will be given for a glide waltz. says the Canton News-Democrat. A News-Democrat reporter called on Sergeant Donahue, who has charge of the station in this city, and asked him about the truth of the rumor.

Mr. Donahue said: "I do not think the Canton station will be abandoned One, however, will be opened in Akron. That is a big town and a good many recruits could doubtless be enlisted there. One reason why I think the orfice here will not be abandoned is that by the first of next June the term of pired. Their places will have to be filled with recruits and it will be necessary to keep every office open.

"In addition to these 35,000 who will go out of the service, the term of enlistment of 5 000 regulars will also expire about tuat time, necessitating that number of additional recruits.

"I enlist on an average about 20 men a month in Canton, so that this has proven a good field, and that is another reason why I do not think many pans, and her soul loves copper there is any likelihood of the office being moved."

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### "THE COMMONER"

The Democrat has made an arrangement with Col. W. J. Bryan whereby his new paper, "The Commoner," will be supplied to Summit county people at the rate of 75 cents a year, payable in advance. Those who want to subscribe for the paper at this reduced rate may do so at the Democrat's counting

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#### The Experience of an Akron Citizen With the Little Conqueror.

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Another nomence sported. "Tell a good story and stick to it s an old maxim that is illustrated in story that is going the rounds sion the Rialto. A certain well know actor ficated into his home one more ing about 2 o'clock. The wife of h osom was writing up for him. H old her he had been out all the ever ing with one of their friends. Charland then related an interesting fairy story of how Charlie had take tie had been all the evening, he well Charlie looked in his new suit how he said this, that and the other After telling a 15 minute story, t which the gentle partner of his joy amounting to \$574.76 were allowed, and out of work periods listened wit respectful attention, but evnical mice he paused for breath. Then she, in

"That's a lovely romance you've been giving me, and I hate to spoil it, bu Charile has been here nearly all the evening waiting to see you about as engagement. He left only about half an hour ago."

The teller of the tale looked rather dazed for a moment as if he had been struck. Then quickly gathering him self together be assumed a bold front with hands in his pockets, head thrown back and, in deflant innocence and em phasizing each word, said:

"Well, that's my story, and I'm not going to change it for anybody."-Clip

Army Jokes With a Moral. "During the civil war." said an exarmy officer, "the authorities for some reason were anxious to move troops up the Tombigbee river. Word was sent to the engineer in that district asking what it would cost to run up the Tombigbee. That official got gay and reported that the Tombigbee ran and not up, a joke that promptly landed his head in the basket, as the matter was serious.

"At the bombardment of Charleston bear on the city an extra heavy gun called by the men the Swamp Angel The gun took its name from the swamp in which it stood, and to move it through that boggy morass was an engineering feat of extreme difficulty However, the commanding officers were determined to have the gun brought within range of Charleston and Issued orders to that effect. At the same time they sent word to the engineer having matter in charge of requisition without regard to trouble or expense for anything necessary to accomplish the desired object. His first requisition called for men 26 feet 6 inches in height. Another officer promptly took the matter in charge, from which it can readily be deduced that it is not a pay ing investment to make jokes in the enlistment of 35,000 men will have ex- army at the expense of your superiors." -New York Tribune.

A Contrast in Cooks.

In an article contributed to a London paper John Strange Winter, who has been living for many months past in Dieppe, compares the French to the English cook, rather to the detriment of the latter. "In the French kitchen," she says, "there is no waste. It would seem that the French mind does not run to waste or revel in it as the lower class linglish mind invariably does,"

The French cook will not only do a bit of the housework, but she will do it cheerfully and as a matter of course You cannot buy your French cook too in her kitchen. Certainly an English ed to keep a kitchen full of copper pains bright and clean, but a French one has gold. Her pride is gratified if her News and Opinions kitchen walls are bung with these ornaments, and even if she does the greater part of her small cooking in fittle enameled pour she will daily rub up the copper ones which hang on the wall."

She Guessed It.

He was descapting with vigor on the exceptional quality of the dinners that are served at one of the fashlonuble clubs of Brooklyn at a very low figure for a first class meal on Mondays. Tuesdays and Thursdays Equally toothsome limebrons could be had on other days of the week, but dinners in Dally and Sunday, by course only on those days

"And why on only those three days?" queried the New Yorker, to whom the delights of life in Brooklyp were being rehenrsed

"Wash day, ironing day and the girl's ladies of the party. "That's no sort of a conundrum to a woman who has eve had the care of a house. Better try a pen to be in a stag party."-New York

#### "It's this way," said T. Willie Rockn tham, "Brown-Jones asks me down from Saturday to Monday. Want to go and I go. Haven't seen B.-J. for months; not since he got married to money. Poor old chap." T. Willie

sighed and took another observation in his glass. "Find B.-J. looking well. Seems a

olt nervous, though. You know his florid style. Scatters your wits and keeps you from thinking. Mrs. B .- J .well, I can't belp seeing she bites ber lips a lot. Squally sign. Thinks I. deeply interest hundreds of readers. T. Willie, little old New York is good enough for you. You were in a better place there. Nothing happens thoughnot yet-and I begin to forget. Nice country place. Dinner, billiards and the downy. Then it's Sunday. Morn-Afternoon comes. B.-J. ing goes. sends for the horses. Begins to crack on a bit as we stand in the window watching the brutes come up the drive. Been talking quite tall all day about my sister. My father optained them 'bis place' and 'bis plans.' Mrs. B.-J. biting her lips all the time. Now he lets on about 'his' quadrupeds. Transparent bluff. What do I care? I like to see a man happy. B.-J. prattling along. Mrs. B.-J. bites her lips some more. Out we go to the vehicle. 'Like to let you drive, old man,' says mine host. 'Know you're Al with the rib bons, but I always think my borses "'My horses? says my lady, scream-

ing out the first word. "B.-J. turns pale. Then he straight-

ens up. "Yes, your horses,' he says, 'You own them. You own this place and Remember the name. Donn's, and all that goes with it. You own me Will you assist Mrs. Brown-Jones.

T. Willie Rockingham shuddered "Marry money?" he guiped out. "Ex cuse me, I'd rather work."-New York Sun.

Miaunderstood. Uncle Reuben- I jes com' t' town t' git a couple o' sideboards an tho't I'd drap in t' see von.

City Niece-Why Uncle Reuben, what do you expect to do with two sideboards in your house? Uncle Renben- Say, I'm talkin about my farm wagon. What air you talkin

Prussian blue does not come to us from Prussia. It is a chemical product of which England makes her full share Irish stew is not an Irish, but an Eng fish dish and Turkish baths did no

about ?- Columbus State Journal.

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Give love, and love to your life will flow And strength in your utmost needs; Have faith, and a score of hearts will show Their faith in your work and deeds,

Give truth, and your gifts will be paid in kind.
And song a song will meet,
And the smile which is receit will surely find
A smile that is just as sweet.

Give pity and serrow to those who mourn; You will gather in flowers again— he scattered seeds from your thought outbo Though the sowing seemed in vain.

'Tis just what we are and do.
Then give to the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you.

—Madeline S. Brigham Minnie Had a Little Lamb.

Minnie had a little lamb, . A tender little elf; She rousted it and batted it And laid it on the shelf. She sat it on the table

And heartily did est.

And thought that pretty little lamb
A glerious kind of meat.

But morning, noon and evening She wearled of the roast, So mineed and buttered some of it

And then she broiled a little piece, And then a stew made she, And next that frisky lamb appeared As "Monsieur Fricansce."

But to assume a giddy guise In that old lamb was rush; He humbly ended his career As plain plebeian hesh,

Whom the Gods Love. the gods love die young?" Nay, rather

With bated breath, "Whom the gods love die Shall the morn pale ere it bath coined its gold! The sun go down while yet it is full day?
The status eleep unmoded in the clay?
The parchipent crumble are it is unrolled?
The story end with half the tele untwid?
The song drop nute and breathless by the way?

Oh, weep for Adon's when he dies With all youth's lofty promise unfuffiled, Its splender cost in sudden, dear eclipse! With love unlived and dreams half dreamed

All the red wine from life's gold chalice spilled Ere its bright brim bath touched his eager lips!

Whom the gods love die old! Oh. life, dear life,
Let the old sing thy praises, for they know
How year by year the summers come and go,
Each with its own abounding sweetness ripe!
They know, though from the cruel as the knife,
Yet with each June the perfect rose shall blow
And desires blossom and the green grass grow
Triumphant still, unversed by storm or krife.
They know that night more spiendid is than day;
That sunses skies fame in the gathering dark
And the deep waters change to molten gold. And the deep waters change to molten gold. They know that autumn richer is than May w hear the night birds singing like the lark; a. life, sweet life, whom the gods love did

-Julia C. R. Dorr, in Scribner's.

Its gardens are sear, and its forests are drear,

Who seeks to regain its lost pleasures Finds only a rose turned to dust. And its storehouse of wonderful treasures

He who in its avenues gropes

Cin., Columbus and Clev.. \*6:05 am

Shall find there the ghost of a joy prized the most Akron and Pittsburg.... \*5:20 am

And a skeleton throng of dead hopes.

Col., Millersburg & Cleve.. 11:38 ago In place of its beautiful rivers

Are pools that are stagmant with slime, And graves gleaming bright in a phosphoric light Hide dreams that were stain in their prime. Keep out of the Past. It is lonely And barren and bleak to the view;
Its fires have grown cold, and its stories are old.
Turn, turn to the Present, the New.

Today leads you up to the hilltops.

That are kissed by the radiant sun;
Today shows no tomb, life's hopes are in bloom, And today holds a prize to be won. -Elia Wheeler Wilcox.

\*How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood When tond recollection presents them to view! And every fond spot which my infancy knew."

So sang the old post in rhythmical measure, And millions have dreamed of his picture so But never a word of that one crowning treasure, The old red sunbounst our girls used to wear.

The belles of today in their scorn would deride it fright1 But when 'twas protecting a dear head inside it

To old fashioned boys twas a neavenly sight, No ornaments decked it, it bore no fine lates, No ribbons of bright colored bues did it bear, But hid in its depths was the sweetest of faces— That old red sunbonnet our girl used to wear. When school was dismissed, on her head we would

And tie the long strings in a knot 'neath her No. 10... 5:08 pm Then claim from her red lips a kiss and would No. S.... 8:25 pm For kissing in old days was never a sin.

The skies not more blue than the eyes that were No. 47... 7:85 pm Inside that suphennet our girl used to wear.

In front of her antror a proud dame is standing Arranging a prize on her head, now so white! She turns, while her bosom with pride is expand

I speak of the past as I make the inspection, Of days when to me abe was never more fair, nd tours gem her eyes at the food recollection Of that old autocone size once med to weer. James Barton Adams in Denver Post. The Freight Train of Life.

Men are like a train of ours. That comble on the track, And many drawing back. Some are the engines that must pull Upon the heavy grade, And some are empty, some are full; Each for its uses made.

Some seem to slide along the way, With never a squeau or And some go creeking as if they Were sore in every boit.

And some are nilled to go through straigh And one is here and there. To be left on some switch and walk In gloomy days or fair. Mon are as cars that rumble past;

Each has its place and use; The engine at the head and last -8. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Herald.

"All Fish." Wiseman went to dine with some friends of hers. It was Friday. they had quite forgotten to provide a fast day dinner. However, he was quite equal to the occasion, for he

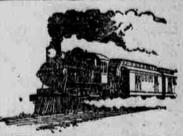
J. C. Hare.

She was not from Chicago. "Do not anger me," she said.

"How am I to know when you are angry?" be asked. "I niways stamp my feet," she an swered.

He looked down at her dainty shoes "Impossible," be said. "There isn't room for a stamp on either of them." That fetched ber.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Tol. Un. Dep.) Ar. 1:20 pm 6:30 H. L. BOOTH, General Traffic Manager.

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North Bound. Cin., Columbus and Clev .. \*6:05 am Col., Millersburg & Cleve. . 11 and am Cin., Col. and Cleveland ... . \*4.25 pm Pitts., Bal. Wash. & N. Y ... . 2:80 pm South Bound.

Clev'd., Col. and Cin.....\*9.35 am New York, Pitts, and Akron, (runs only to Barberton.)..... \*11:10 am Clev'd. M'llersburg and Col. . \*2.57 pm Pittsburg and Akron frans to Akron) ......\*8:10 pm

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buled, limited ...... \*\*1:50 am Chicago and Pittsburg .... \*\* 6.30 am Chicago, Akron and Clevyland ..... \* 8.12 pm

C. T. & V. R. R. Going North. How St. Union. East Depot. Depot. Akron. 6:45 am 6:20 am 8:55 am 1:00 pm 12:41 pm 4:55 pm 4:58 pm

8:12 pm No. 12... 9:50 am Going South Then homeword we'd speed where the brooklet No. 7.... 8:43 am 8:52 am 9:04 am 4:55 pm 5:07 pm No. 5....10:29 pm 10:55 pm 11:06 pm 7:50 pm 8:00 pm

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